

and pushes Congress to act on larger tax cut

LORD SHAW
and Press Writer

la. (AP) — President Ford on Wednesday to accept a \$16.5-billion reduction in the federal income tax cut he pressed Congress to enact.

He was wrapping up two days of talks in Florida designed to get the energy proposals passed. He was saying flatly that he would not go beyond the tax cut he

proposed. But he said, "I simply would hope that the Congress would act so we could find out whether that is enough stimulant."

The House Ways and Means Committee has approved a \$21.28-billion tax cut bill. Ford's news conference, one of a series he is holding across the country in his campaign to enlist support for his proposals, brought these other major disclosures:

— He has asked the Justice Department and other agencies to investigate charges that Arab nations are blacklisting Jewish-owned firms. "Such discrimination is totally contrary to the American tradition and repugnant to American

principles," he declared.

The situation in Cambodia is "extremely critical" and the Canadian army will soon run out of ammunition unless there is additional U.S. military aid, Ford said. But he added that if the Lon Nol government can survive for several months "there is a possibility of negotiations that might end the war."

— He defended U.S. arms sales, terming them necessary to maintain proper military balance in many areas of the world.

— "... I think if people in a country want to fight for freedom for their country, to the degree that we can, I think we ought to expand

freedom around the world," Ford said.

Many of the news conference questions centered on the economy, and Ford used the occasion to prod Congress again for action on his tax cut plan as well as his energy proposals.

"I am perplexed... I don't understand" why Congress is moving so slowly, the President said, adding that "I intend to keep the pressure on."

He said it could be June before action is completed on a tax cut.

In addition to signaling a willingness to accept a larger tax cut than he has proposed, Ford again indicated he is ready to work out a

compromise energy program with the Democratic-controlled Congress.

"What we need is a plan that the Democrats can agree on... and then we can sit down and hopefully, negotiate," he said.

"I am willing to cooperate, but we have to have something to cooperate with..."

On another issue, the President said the recently convicted Watergate cover-up defendants—all advisers to resigned President Richard Nixon—would have to follow "the regular process of appeal, review, and presidential pardons. But Ford refused to discuss the convictions.

The Daily Universe

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and says a must

(AP) — The Cambodian government's Communist insurgents hinges on approval of additional military aid for the country, President Ford and Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger said Wednesday.

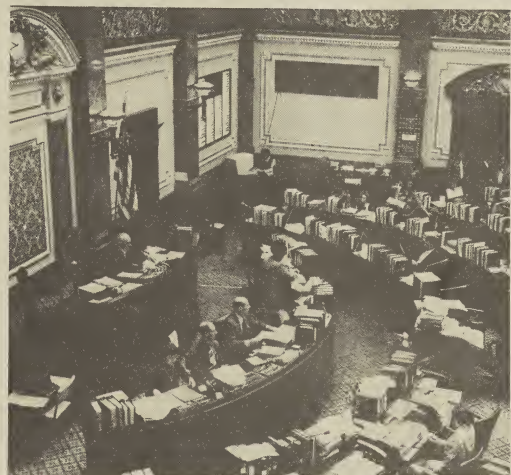
President Ford said a good chance aid is approved but that it will crumble without assistance.

Situation critical

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Members of the Utah House of Representatives work to push bills through before the end of the legislative session.

Gov. Rampton seeks gas tax

By GARRY J. MOES
Associated Press Writer

SALT LAKE CITY AP — Gov. Calvin L. Rampton of Utah asked the legislature Wednesday to immediately increase the state highway gasoline tax from its current seven cents to 10 cents a gallon.

Rampton said the increase is necessary to meet the cost of highway construction and maintenance since the federal government has taken no action to alleviate serious financial problems in that area.

Rampton asked the legislature adopt a supplemental appropriation for the Department of Highways totaling more than \$1.2 million.

"This will enable the department during the balance of this fiscal year to meet prospective shortages in its administration, equipment management and maintenance accounts," he said.

"The adoption of this recommendation however will not solve... the problem beyond the end of this fiscal year, and it will not solve the problem immediately before us of matching federal dollars for highway

construction," he said. He recommended one-quarter cent of the three cent increase be set aside for construction of walkways as outlined in a bill now pending before the legislature.

Rampton also said in order to meet the continuing decline in gasoline consumption, it may be necessary to make additional one cent increases in each of the next two fiscal years.

"Both the President and the Congress, as part of their energy programs, are recommending measures which will result in substantial decreases in the consumption of motor fuels over the next several years," the Utah Democrat said.

"We can expect a significant change in the traveling habits of the American people and a significant reduction in the per capita consumption of fuel. This, however, does not relieve the necessity of maintaining our highways and of completing those already planned as part of an integrated highway system with the state," he said.

Rampton told the legislature on the third day of its current session that he would have a supplemental message dealing with the gasoline tax question.

Pass-fail system fails to make grade

By REED HENDERSON
Universe Staff Writer

The pass-fail grading system is in trouble nationally, according to the dean of religious instruction.

Dr. Jeffrey R. Holland, in a Speak Out Wednesday in the Memorial Lounge, said the pass-fail system hasn't worked well at Yale University.

Dr. Holland was joined in the Speak Out by Dr. Robert K. Thomas, BYU academic vice president and Kris Cassidy, representing ASBYU. Dr. Thomas said students don't put forth much effort in the pass-fail system.

He also said lack of motivation was the main problem for the failure of the pass-fail system.

Platforms announced for election

Candidates for student body officers are listed on pages 4 and 5 of today's Universe along with their pictures and their platforms.

The 52 candidates began campaigning Friday in preparation for the March 6, 7 primary elections. The two top votegetters in the primaries will then run in the finals on March 13 and 14.

With \$1,200 remaining in student government funds, the ASBYU Executive Council will vote on proposals totaling \$7,700 from various organizations in today's meeting in 388 ELWC at 10 a.m.

Heading the list of proposals will be a \$3,100 request by the debate team to attend the National Novice Championships being held at Bellemine College in

Executive Council will vote on financial proposals today

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Heading the list of proposals will be a \$3,100 request by the debate team to attend the National Novice Championships being held at Bellemine College in

Kentucky. This money will send 14 debaters and three faculty members.

The Polynesian Club needs \$1,250 for its annual forum to be held in the Marriott Center on March 27. The money will be used for costumes and renting the Marriott Center.

The Cougar Band wants \$1,500 to travel to Colorado State and Wyoming.

Last week, Neil Anderson, ASBYU vice president, said concerning the council project, "We need to do something to reach out and touch the students in student government."

Today the council will vote on a proposal by ASBYU Pres. Reid Robinson for \$690 to buy 10,000 oranges to be used to encourage students to vote. Under the proposal, anyone who votes will receive an orange.

facturing zoning case by city after debate

between 1375 West and 1750 West, is now a single-family residential zone.

Located near the property are the Eyring Research Institute and a new computer center. The zoning change would "give us a jump on neighboring cities in getting industries, especially clean industry such as solar energy research, in to the area," he said.

Commissioner M. Wayne Hiller noted that although no firm proposals had been submitted to the city, interest in the property has been shown.

"I don't know about the property—maybe it's the way the sun hits the hill—but we've had many offers from solar energy research companies," Hiller said.

Provo citizens did not flatly oppose the proposal in the meeting, but several voiced concern that the industries now operating, including the Eyring Research Institute, have not complied with landscaping and parking regulations specified by the zoning ordinance.

"They have just dumped their garbage behind the buildings and it blows around," said Arlos Anderson, 1369 W. 900 North.

In response, Commissioner E. Odell Miner said, "We are aware as a commission that this is so." Hiller and Mayor Russell D. Grange concurred, but noted that the commission plans to enforce more strictly the regulations in the spring, requiring the needed beautification.

Utah Valley hospital

Planning nears final stages

By LAURALEE BRADLEY
Universe Staff Writer

Plans for the \$14-million expansion at Utah Valley Hospital are nearly completed and bidding on the construction project will begin in April.

The groundbreaking, for the hospital's addition, will be approximately 45 days after the bids go out, according to Grant C. Burgen, Utah Valley Hospital (UHV) administrator.

Construction companies from Colorado, Texas, Utah, California and New York have expressed a desire to participate in the bidding, Burgen said.

"Building the addition should take from 22-24 months," he said.

"Our major problem until the addition is finished will be functioning efficiently with our congested facilities," the administrator said.

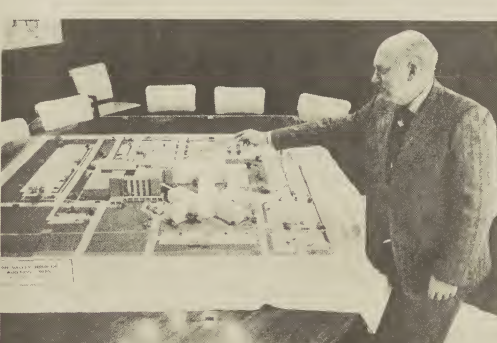
"We could utilize 40 to 50 beds more than we have at the present time," he added.

Costs increasing

Hospital officials are particularly anxious to begin the addition. They estimate, that because of inflation, the cost of the addition increases \$4,000 a day.

Richard McDermott, UHV assistant administrator said construction costs \$50,000 to \$70,000 per bed for most hospitals.

Utah Valley Hospital's addition was designed by



Richard McDermott, Utah Valley Hospital assistant administrator, points out the proposed addition to the hospital (shown in white) on a scale model.

facilities, McDermott said.

The addition will have two sections, a five-story nursing tower with 108 single beds and a three-story ancillary tower with an expanded emergency center, X-ray facilities, nine-room surgery unit and 16-out patient "holding beds," he said. The nursing tower will connect with the old hospital in two places.

Remodeling planned

"The old building will be remodeled and areas within it will be changed and adapted to more efficient uses. Much needed storage space will be increased," the assistant administrator said.

The emergency center, X-ray and operating rooms will be adjacent to each other with the supply department directly above the operating room increasing supply transport immediacy, he said.

"Utah Valley Hospital accommodates about 950 employees, 131 medical and dental staff members, 250 adults and pediatric patients, 35 babies, 43 volunteers, 40 students and hundreds of visitors in a typical 24-hour period," McDermott explained.

Utah County, he said, is one of the 25 fastest growing counties in the United States. Every type of medical specialty is represented in Provo, except neurosurgery. Quality medical care, at

(Continued on page 3)

Clears committee

Tax cut sent to House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The \$21.28 billion tax cut bill was cleared Wednesday by the House Rules Committee for House action Thursday under terms allowing votes on either killing the oil depletion allowance or keeping it for some independent producers.

The Rules Committee also paved the way for the House to vote on a Republican-backed \$12.2 billion

substitute for the House Ways and Means Committee tax cut bill calling for \$16.21 billion in individual tax relief.

Ways and Means Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., told the Rules Committee "the economy is still sliding and desperately needs a tax stimulant."

The Rules Committee gathered with its Democratic majority under direct instructions from the caucus of all House Democrats to clear the bill in a way which would let the full House vote on repealing the controversial petroleum depletion allowance, which saves oilmen some \$3 billion a year in federal taxes.

Rep. William J. Green, D-Pa., got the caucus to instruct Rules Committee Democrats to allow a House vote on his amendment that would kill the 22 per cent oil and gas depletion allowance, effective at the start of this year.

The caucus also instructed that the House be allowed to act on a proposal by Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Tex., to modify Green's

depletion-repeal amendment. Wilson's proposal would permit smaller, independent petroleum producers to continue to receive a depletion allowance for up to 3,000 barrels of oil producing day, or an equivalent amount for natural gas producers.

The one-cut bill contains \$16.2 billion for individuals—half of this in tax rebates from last year, the other half in tax cuts for this year—and \$5.07 billion of

business tax deductions, chiefly by hiking the investment tax credit as an incentive for companies to purchase machinery and equipment.

For individuals, the tax bill would distribute 55.1 per cent of the tax relief to those with gross income up to \$10,000, 34.4 per cent to those making between \$10,000 and \$20,000, and the other 10.5 per cent to those who have gross income above \$20,000.

Editorial openings will be explained

Seniors and graduate students in English and communications who are interested in an editorial internship and career with the LDS church Internship Communications should attend an orientation to be held next Thursday in 80 JKB.

Dr. John B. Harris, graduate coordinator for the English Department, said editors of LDS instructional material will be on campus to inform students at two separate sessions, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

"One student is chosen and the internship will be closely supervised and coordinated with the student's school work," said Dr. Harris.

The internship amounts to working full time and receiving an hourly wage. The student will be working with instructional material for the church and this should not be confused with writing for the church magazines.

The internship will be for the spring and summer term. Winter 1975 is the first semester the internship has been available. Rainer Hechtle is the student who was selected.



Universe photo by Pat Snow

Indian styles modeled

Miss Indian BYU, Millie Cody, models a rug dress in the traditional Navajo fashion at the Indian fashion show Wednesday. Also at the event was special guest Mable Harris, a designer of conventional Indian fashions.

Applications due today for Belle of Y contest

Deadline for Belle of the Y applications is today at 5 p.m. according to Krik Anderson, chairman of the Belle of the Y committee.

"We'd like to encourage girls not to shy and to apply for the contest," Anderson said.

He mentioned that about

20 girls had submitted applications by Tuesday night and about 20 more girls applied Wednesday.

Anderson said the committee hoped for more applications. He said the competition will not take too much time and encouraged girls to apply.

Y dean of religion claims pass-fail grading in trouble

(Continued from page 1)

"The reason for the religion class is to learn," said Dr. Hollander. "and it is not meant to be less than rigorous."

Dr. Hollander added that the school's existence is mainly justified by the fact that religion and this should be done as effectively as possible.

The pass-fail religion class might be appropriate for 25 per cent of the student body who are self-motivated but it would be a mistake for the rest, added Dr. Hollander.

A survey taken by Cassidy indicated the faculty felt that the pass-fail system decreased motivation. But the majority of the students surveyed, said they could be just as motivated under the pass-fail system.

There are classes under the pass-fail system, said Dr. Hollander, and the future of the system will depend on the results of the monitoring of

the classes. Several students had the opportunity to express their opinions concerning the system.

One student said the traditional system of grades forced the students to learn things according to the teacher and not the gospel. He gave the example of one teacher telling him that Noah's ark was the first boat.

Wilkinson Center: Friday fun on tap

The Wilkinson Center will be open from 10 p.m. until 1 a.m. Friday with activities on all six floors, scheduled for after the BYU-New Mexico basketball game.

The ASBYU Organizations will sponsor a movie "Shot in the Dark" beginning at 10 p.m. as one of the activities, according to Ken Holmes of the Organizations office.

Holmes said that a contemporary dance featuring "Honey in Soul," a

Hootenanny, games and contest will be scheduled throughout the night.

Tickets cost \$1 for the dance only and \$1.25 for all the activities. Holmes said that all proceeds will go to the BYU Library Fund.

"Shot in the Dark" is the winter semester fund raising activity for all clubs and organizations on campus.

Apply now for Universe jobs

Applications for editorial positions on The Daily Universe for spring and summer terms and for fall semester are now available at the Universe Office, fifth floor, ELWC or the Communications Department office, DSO HIFAC.

Applications for spring and summer term positions are due Friday. Completed application forms should be submitted to William C. Porter, Daily Universe executive editor, at the Universe office.

The Daily Universe

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Project cost up \$57 bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The General reported Tuesday that cost overruns construction projects have pushed up by \$57 billion over original estimates.

The congressional watchdog agency said attributed the cost overruns most frequent changes after the projects were authorized.

However, the GAO said inflation probably impact than the \$2 billion in increased bill. The overruns increased the cost of the new to \$13.3 billion from the \$76 billion the GAO said.

Comptroller General Elmer B. Staats, said the report is the first that the office has overruns by civilian agencies of the federal added the GAO from now on will issue such spending.

Previously, the GAO has issued four on cost overruns in purchases of major war the Defense Department.

Tuesday's report said \$46 billion of overruns involved 59 projects whose cost to nine times over what was initially.

The report covered most nonmilitary projects under way as of Dec. 31, 1972, more than \$24 million.

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Fun With Photography

By BOBBY ALLEN

Changing Your Point of View

One thing that separates the striking and original photograph from "just another snapshot" is a fresh way of looking at the subject. Often that comes from looking at it from a different angle, height or location... in other words, a new point of view.

The first approach to your subject for you has one bulletin board; it will probably be the first approach for everyone else. So the easy way is to suspect. Try for something different.

Remember that things look different coming and going, from a high angle looking down, or sharply upward perspective. Shadows change from the right or left side, the front or rear. The relation to the background also changes.

Even if your photographic subject can't move around, you can. So don't take the first picture you think of. Instead, take a walk... around your subject, looking for a new point of view!

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awards scheduled

winning television commercials, judged on creativity and originality, according to Michael Sullivan, president of BYU's advertising club. The premier showing at

BYU of the Clio Awards for 1974 will be tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theater 321, ELWC.

Sullivan said, "They're great! There's no other

entertainment like them. Everyone always finds them outrageously funny."

The reason for this, he explained, is that these awards are not based of the products, but rather on how entertaining it is.

Sometimes the commercials can be very entertaining and creative, and be a failure at selling anything.

As an example of this Sullivan cited the "I-Can't-Believe-I-Ate-The-Whole-Thing" Alka Seltzer commercial. It was very funny and people loved it, he said, but it was discontinued because it didn't sell any Alka Seltzer. Advertising agencies submit some of their most creative commercials and then the Artistic Award Committee, made up of ad agency heads, selects the most creative for the Clio Awards.

Sullivan said the hour-long showing will consist of international commercials including Japanese, French, and German, as well as American.

Design: topic of today's talk

A telephone lecture on the subject of interior design and its business concepts will be given in the SFLC step-down lounge today at 4 p.m.

According to Phyllis Allen, professor of interior design, Patter Moe, of Patter Moe Interiors, Inc., in Portland, Ore., will deliver the telephone lecture.

"Moe is highly skilled in contemporary and Scandinavian design, and works in both residential and contract design with three other independent designers," said Mrs. Allen. Moe will be speaking on his own philosophies of interior design, and the related business concepts.

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Indian miss will speak today at Y



Claire Aca Manning, Miss Indian America

Miss Indian America XXI, Claire Aca Manning of Owyhee, Nev., will be one of the featured speakers to climax Indian Week at BYU. Manning will speak today at 10 a.m. in 347 ELWC to BYU Indian students and more than 300 Indian adults who are attending Indian Week activities, as well as the Indian Agriculture and Home Management Conference. The public is invited to attend.

Miss Manning has completed her junior year at Arizona State University and is majoring in counseling. She graduated from Bacone Junior College and was a part-time student at the University of Nevada where she worked at Steward Indian School in the speech and reading center.

She held the Miss Indian Nevada title in 1971 when she entered the National Miss Indian America Pageant the

first time and served as Honorary Attendant to Miss Indian America XVII. When she returned to Sheridan, Wyo., for the 1973 pageant, she was named alternate by the judges and was selected Miss Congeniality by her fellow candidates.

As she travels to make appearances across the country in 1975, Miss Manning interprets her role of Miss Indian America as an emissary for her people to help others understand various tribal cultures. She is attempting to bridge the gap between her people and others in America so that "we cease to be like strangers in our country."

Plans near completion on Utah Valley Hospital

(Cont. from Page 1)

considerably less than the national average cost, is offered at UVH. We keep patients an average of 4.7 days compared with a 8.5 day national average, he said.

McDermott said there were 84,340 patient days, 16,963 patients discharged (babies not included), 12,674 operations and 4,321 babies born at UVH in 1974.

Overcrowded now Since more patients are admitted than the hospital can theoretically accommodate, equipment is often placed in hallways, classrooms and alcoves.

A census, the assistant administrator said, indicated UVH had an average of 94 per cent medical/surgical occupancy in 1974 (a 6.8 per cent increase over 1973), where most hospitals prefer to operate at the 80 per cent level for top efficiency, McDermott said.

"Existing facilities are seriously overcrowded. It has been 14 years since the last UVH addition and Utah County population increased by 50 per cent, with this same trend forecast for the future."

Within the next 10 years UVH must be prepared to handle a 24-per cent increase in live births, a 28-per cent increase in acute patient care, and a 24-per cent increase in emergency center cases, he said.

When UVH opened in 1939, it was a 55-bed facility, McDermott said.

An addition was built in 1949 adding 60 beds at a cost of \$300,000. "The large three-story structure was constructed in 1960 at a cost of \$2,900,000," McDermott explained. This addition included a new kitchen, operating rooms, pharmacy facilities, x-ray, central supply, a gift shop and a snack bar along with new beds bringing the total to 240.

A combined intensive care-coronary care unit was opened in 1968 with five

beds (later expanded to eight), he said.

The laboratory addition, completed in 1969, handles tests. It serves 13 hospitals in Central Utah and has a staff of 5 pathologists and 56 technicians. It performs in excess of one million tests per year.

The blood bank has drawn over 10,000 pints of blood since its inception. The laboratory operates an accredited school of medical technology in cooperation with BYU, he said.

UVH provides training for students of medical and radiological technology, B.S.

and associate degree students in the BYU's registered nurse training program, and prospective licensed practical nurses training in cooperation with the Utah Technical College, McDermott said.

The hospital woman's auxiliary is made up of 266 volunteers and candy strippers. These volunteers donate 34,000 hours of service yearly and contribute \$30,000 through pink shop and snack bar sales, he added.

It is estimated that two trillion miles are covered each year by ground and air passengers in the U.S.

Public agency may face death

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—The Urban Development Corp. failed to make good on \$104.5 million in loans that came due Tuesday. It could become the first public authority in the nation's history to face the prospect of outright bankruptcy.

The corporation was created under former Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller in 1968 and given broad powers to build housing, commercial and industrial projects in urban areas.

It has issued some \$1.1 billion in bonds to finance its work. More than 6,000 workers are employed statewide on the projects, which number more than 40 in New York City alone.

The state is not legally committed to pay off the bonds it defaulted on, but it has stated a "moral commitment" to do so because a default would cast doubt on the future of similar state authorities worth over \$6 billion.

The idea of moral obligation bonds was developed by Rockefeller and former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, then a bond lawyer in New York City. The concept was adopted in some 30 other states.

In Albany, Gov. Hugh Carey proposed legislation to create a new state agency to take over the financing of all the corporation's

uncompleted projects. His action came after a breakdown in talks with 11 major banks that have extended credit to the agency. The banks had expressed concern that the corporation invested in badly planned and unprofitable projects and served notice they would no longer market the corporation's bonds unless changes were made.

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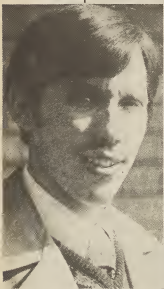
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ASBYU office seekers list plans, qualification

PRESIDENT-VICE PRESIDENT



Doug Anderson

Anderson: I have an ability to work well with people and get the job done. I am dependable and consider myself an ingenious individual. I have a talent for speaking which would serve me in good stead. Post: I believe that I can provide the type of leadership and cooperation required by this position. The platform that we have chosen is basically a very conservative one. I don't plan on rocking any boats or upsetting the major established and accepted rules of operation. The five areas to be dealt with I have arranged as follows: 1) Balanced Budget 2) Sensible Government 3) Centennial year 4) Integrity and 5) Responsible, responsive results.



Michael Post



Bob Henrie

Henrie: ASBYU OMBUDSMAN—With two years Office experience, Bob has handled thousands of student problems. He knows your needs. Richter: President, Student Tenant Association; Clark knows your housing problems, and has taken significant steps in resolving these problem areas. Housing hassles? Money concerns? Bookstore and parking problems? Let's bring a Better Business Bureau to Provo, get student representative on the City Commission; and actively involve students on the university committees that help determine university policy. Henry-Richter to serve your everyday practical needs.



Clark Richter

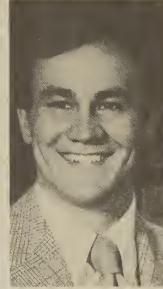


Jamis Johnson

Jamis: ASBYU Academics Vice-President, serves on 4 University committees; New Student Orientation Committee, Forum Sub-Committee, Academic Enrichment Committee, and Speakers Clearance Committee. Susan Lindsay: Secretary of State for the Utah Inter-Collegiate Assembly, helping to sponsor legislation. These candidates are introducing a "local government" concept to ASBYU by establishing student councils in each department to serve students and meet their needs. They will implement: student opinion polling service, effective budgeting through professional advisement, a student input center and much more.



Susan Lindsay

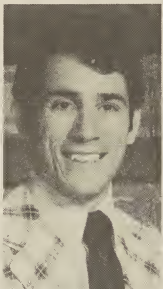


Mark Knudson

Qualifications: We've added and dropped through more majors, and waited in more students on campus. Our involvement in it is unsurpassed, our insight to student needs, our ability to motivate the otherwise unbelievable. Platform: When elected we will correlate the offices of student government, strengthen the student body, already in use, listen to students' problems that the student body will never forget.



Dennis Fowler



Gene Parrish

Qualifications: I feel that I am qualified for this position because of the leadership and organizational experience that I have had, not only in church activities but in student government. Platform: The platform that we will run on will consist of two main points. They are representation and improved student voice. These will be accomplished by improving the quality of the student speak out and making it a part of the executive council meeting. To appoint class representatives as administrative assistants to form a structured channel of feedback and improve the quality of decisions that affect the entire student body.



Rich Hendricks



Cecelia Rosales

Rosales: Constitution Revision '72-74, Executive Secretary to ASBYU '74, acting women's V.P. summer '74; assistant chairman of committee and violation board '74. Gray: Executive assistant women's office, summer 1974; assistant chairman of Hospitality, special arrangements and events for National A.W.S. convention 1975. It should be every student's desire to effectively specialize in his field of study to be prepared to reach out and influence the level of interaction between his constituents in all spheres of life. Centennial '75 and the programs we propose, offer a unique opportunity to accomplish this.



Freda Gray



Dave Sherwood

My platform is to inter-relate with all BYU students and the student government. Striving to end the apathy which exists in relationship toward student government, here at BYU, I hope to accomplish this with a close association between myself, BYU students and the position that I am seeking.



Fred Teichert

Teichert: Culture vice president, member of university committees: lyceum, art academy and entertainment. Gottfredson: My chief determination to serve students at BYU, after listening, acting upon their needs, would work to implement student advisement college and department, publicize fully all events, make recommendations through Council to the administration concerning



Conn Gottfredson



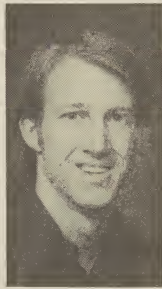
Lynn Grebe

Establishing a committee to conduct periodic surveys to discover student desires. Booking all concerts in April enabling us to get top-name concerts like Chicago, Neil Diamond, Elton John, the Carpenters, etc. Having less expensive dances—75 cents. Staying the entire summer, lining things up so that next year will be the best ever.



Ronald Holt

Coordinate 10 Stake activities with Social Office activities. Coordination of BYU concert performers with other Universities concerts. Inform students of social office negotiations monthly (explanations of why and wherefore). Increased student social activity—September and January. Honesty of performer status on campus with students. Improved, increased and diversified concerts.



Dan Morgan

Further improve relations with booking agents in order to bring better groups. Enlarge the Our Gang program to involve more students. Initiate an informal "coffee-house" type entertainment program to complement small and major concert programs. Expand existing programs to include more variety in performers.



Steven Nelson

Scrutiny of existing social office policies and procedures; rigorous coordination of coming years program and concert dates in the spring; faithful representation of student social needs; responsiveness, not excuses; activism and innovation, not perpetuation of the status quo.



Ronald Sloat

Entertainment: Concerts—schedule in spring, propose a fluctuation in ticket prices. Dinner shows—featuring Vegas entertainment. Interaction: Dances—recruit bands outside of Provo, on Saturdays combine with concerts on prom nights, weekly, stumps and conventional dances. Our Gang—resurrect the program. Involvement: Service projects—two all school per semester.



Steve Ryan

To make BYU a friendlier place is the desire of my heart. Since I've been here at the Y the trait I've noticed most is the apparent fear that the students have toward one another. Let's start a "Hi" campaign. You're just as good as the next guy so don't be afraid.



Martin Ross

The Social Office needs new blood to fulfill its calling: to meet the needs of the total campus population. I propose sensitive response to student opinion through publicized speak-outs; quality-increase for BYU Centennial concerts through thought out, advanced planning; better publicity and new ideas for dances (including square and roaring twenties.)



Steve Ryan

COMM. SERVICE



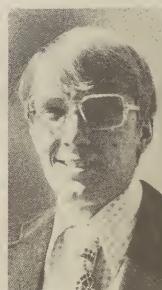
David Evans

In order to provide a meaningful volunteer experience for the students at BYU, it is essential that a greater rapport in communication be developed with the social service agencies in Utah County. I propose to accomplish this through active participation with these agencies in the Community Voluntary Action Committee.



William Head

Increase awareness of BYU students of programs available through this office. Increase number of members of neighboring communities who are touched by this participation. Achieve all three of these objectives through a once-a-semester publicity year. I propose, beginning this fall, to have a series of meetings for service projects.



Robert L. Kolts

Improve the quality and administration of service projects, provide a badly-needed student manpower pool to the local Church Social Services Department, establish "Be a Good Neighbor" program, better inform the student body of the student body's role in the community, and provide a full program.



Sylvia Law

Organize project officers and daily operations for maximum efficiency. Upgrade publicity in order to bring the student body to a greater awareness of the available service projects. Expand the Beautification and Conservation branch of the SSS and research the possibility of adding a paper recycling branch.



Joan Oviatt

There are many in our area who are less fortunate than most. My goal is to help these people by utilizing the massive student desire to assist the needy. I know how to get peak efficiency from existing programs and know what new programs need to be instituted.



Dee V. Parsons

Awareness brings involvement. All students should be aware of what is happening to help themselves. Involvement allows for service. Every student can be involved in helping. Service precedes happiness. More unity is achieved as we serve. Happiness motivates learning. Learning is easier if one is happy.



Steve Ryan

I would like to have budget contact branch as would like service projects learned and like to have project, similar

preparation for March 7 primary elections

ORGANIZATIONS



Hugh Christensen



John Dees



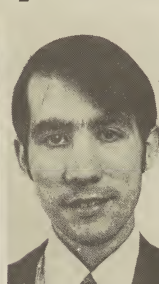
David Kelly



John Plocher



Mark Simpkins



Raymond Lynn Thomas

I will work under the motto, "Awareness Through Participation." I will promote the philosophy that it is the responsibility of ASBYU leaders to bring to BYU students an awareness of what the organizations, programs, policies and facilities of BYU are. My office will be responsive in serving BYU and you.

Campus activities for club fund raising at the beginning of each semester; both including a previous club week. Better communications to clubs and organizations through a monthly newsletter containing club articles, calendar of events, and services that can be rendered to clubs. Married student services and activities.

I feel the vice-president of Organizations must concern himself with three general areas: (1) the correlation of campus organizations for greater efficiency and success, (2) concern for the various organizations as individual units as well, with special needs, and (3) his responsibility as an ASBYU officer to the whole student body.

Formulate joint and individual projects among the clubs to bring about a stronger Centennial spirit. Organize stimulating leadership seminars for club officers, create an effective publicity committee to expose the students to the clubs in order to generate more interest and participation. Enlarge Circus maximus by bringing in a professional circus.

The Office of Organizations should make every new student aware of the vast number of clubs and organizations serving on campus at the time of registration, encourage and assist foreign students in becoming aware of American culture, tradition and social practice, evaluate present clubs to allow proper funding of worthwhile activities.

I would like to see significant reform in the budgetary execution so as not to have a solitary unit (Ex. council) both appropriating and executing the ASBYU budget. I also plan to utilize the organizations office to enhance the opportunities for the campus organizations to participate in BYU's centennial and the Nations bi-centennial.

WOMENS

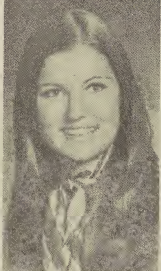
FINANCE



June Babiracki



Diane Dobi



Debbie Hutchings



Dawn Robison



Sybel Alger



James Pedersen



Dave Woodland

ASBYU Women's office meet the needs of women as it is expanded and directed in a new perspective. Women have tremendous potential but specific programs to that potential be realized. A re-directed Women's Office can provide vital programs. We need a new executive.

Coordinate Women's Office activities along with the Centennial Celebration. Efficient planning, no card pulling, just invitations, and a great concert for Preference. Bridal Faire for the enjoyment and benefit of the students. Bi-monthly girls choice firesides - not on marriage. I will be open and receptive to new ideas, etc.

Vigiously promote women's self-defense classes for P.E. credit, sponsor women's activities in conjunction with the BYU Centennial, have a good concert during preference week, promote a few girls choice dates to events such as ball games, coordinate women's activities with leaders of women's housing areas and clubs.

Provide a Centennial Sampler for BYU women including the following dynamic programs: a Centennial ball and fashion show, ASBYU, Sybel offers experience plus plans for change, including budget re-evaluations and bi-monthly audits, more streamlined bookkeeping procedures and a well-supervised Club Week financial policy.

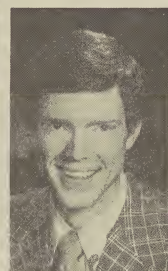
A qualified, competent person is needed for Finance VP, one who can work with people as well as oversee the daily financial concerns of ASBYU. Sybel offers experience plus plans for change, including budget re-evaluations and bi-monthly audits, more streamlined bookkeeping procedures and a well-supervised Club Week financial policy.

Experience talks: 1. Insure an effective system of checks and balances. 2. Budget student funds toward student oriented programs. 3. Distribute a bi-monthly audit for each ASBYU account. 4. Vote for policies which benefit student interests (i.e. Ticket policy, concerts, etc.)

Make available in the office of records receipts and disbursements of student funds (publication not allowed) to all interested students. Review other offices budgets and suggest more equitable distribution. Represent student interests by use of the veto and vote on the Executive Council. Cooperate with the administration and use the present system efficiently.



Brent Bawden



Russell Dixon



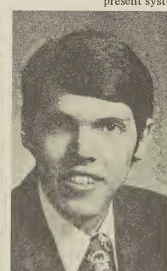
Robert Rial



David Cannon



Bary Crittenden



Mark Harmon

ACADEMICS

More recognition for all the teams at BYU through pep rallies. Working with the Social Office to have dances after these rallies. Ticket distribution one day before the game. Two student and two guest passes per card. Survey to determine student wants concerning ticket distribution. More coverage of intramurals at BYU.

A. Main platform issue is ticket distribution. My platform presents a solution by: 1. Establishing consistency in places and times of distribution. 2. Maintain block, random, and first come seating; add allotment of tickets to be distributed at the door off of student body activity cards. (By presenting activity card at athletic event the student will be admitted.)

The ticket policy still is not the fairest possible. Complementary tickets in choice seating should not be given to student body officers by virtue of their office only. Non-revenue sports should have greater publicity and support from the ASBYU. The outdoor program could have a greater following.

On basis of student survey, publish list of best, qualified teachers; sponsor faculty debate on regular basis; sponsor essay contest at least on monthly basis and print essay in school newspaper; allocate more funds to departmental co-sponsored student oriented activities; use ASBYU funds, if necessary, to rent an additional Xerox machine and keep existing ones in better repair.

The "Centennial Compact" consists of specific proposals which work for the development of a centennial academic spirit. Following are three excerpts: Establish a centennial research committee to investigate major graduate school admission requirements and publish them. Sponsor a centennial "Declare your Major" symposium during Orientation Week.

Three point platform: 1. Simplified Student Teacher Evaluation. This is a simplified evaluation program to provide students and teachers with the results every semester. 2. Something for Everyone Lecture Series. Systematically schedule speakers representing each of the major fields every year. 3. Correlate the new general education requirements to fulfill student needs.

Projects ended today

Assignments will be given to all BYU students at a drawing today at 10 a.m. in 176 to the chairman of the ASBYU.

and a map of the area and some be made concerning debates and Norman Steve Swan.

the area between the Eyring Science and O. McKay Building has been divided into one for each candidate.

has been granted to candidates who equipment on campus between 6 and 7 p.m. The projects may be in use between 10 p.m. 5 through 7 and March 10 through 12.

Candidates must also report the nature of either Jeff Crosby or Paul Terry, members in charge of scheduling and

that they put up so we'll know which receive special permission," said Swan.

the campaign material on academic to Swan, who said, "The only place it's of the Wilkinson Center, this is what concerning the crane."

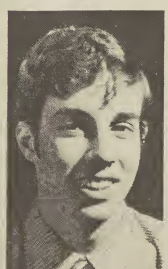
ing to campaign signs posted on ent working on the new library rule has not been applied to the to Swan, who commented, "We're trying to figure out what the limits



Jan Bulkey



Joseph Cherrington



Robert Garrick



Michael Hutchings



Gregg 'Bear' Wright

Develop a resource center for cultural activities and ideas for branches and stakes. Providing activities to give students contact with the arts. Bring in one major art show, visiting student assemblies, more student productions, special gift of student works in honor of the Centennial, live in the Varsity Theatre.

The mark of a highly organized civilization is the degree of fine arts that it is able to produce. I would like to introduce the fine arts to those who are not involved in them and give them a greater knowledge and appreciation of them.

I would like to see the day when "Gone With The Wind" could be shown in the De Jong Concert Hall. Without obstructing the existing Culture Office functions, I would bring far more films and film-oriented individuals to campus, generally giving cinema a prestige and priority equivalent to that of the other arts.

Establish an "Outstanding Mormon Artists of the Year Award," publish a monthly calendar in the Universe, promote student participation in the arts through the Mormon Arts Festival, concerts impromptu, Take 10, art shows, songfests, etc. Support BYU Centennial programs to include a centennial ball, plays and musical productions.

"Casual Culture" is a creative approach to the office. One of his proposals to use the vast undiscovered talents of BYU through a centennial student art contest in graphics, painting, sculpture, writing, music composition, drama and photography. To Thursdays Take Ten. I will add one-act plays, dance and mime productions.

CULTURE

Students to man juvenile court

By MARILYN MOELLER
Universe Staff Writer
A student arm of the Utah
Juvenile Court begins
operation today under the

direction of the Orem City
Police Youth Bureau, which
covers the Alpine School
District.
Mrs. Anita Hall, one of

three Youth Bureau officers,
said the Youth Justice
Council is a voluntary
community involvement
program designed to ease the
case load of the Juvenile
Court. It is sanctioned by the
Utah Juvenile Court.

The council will meet
weekly to hear cases of
juvenile offenders who
choose to appear before the
council.

The council, which includes
two junior high school
students, four senior high
students and an adviser
chosen by the Orem City
Council, will hear
uncontested cases involving
status offenders, said Mrs.
Hall. A status offense is an
infraction of the law which is
illegal due to the offender's
age.

The program provides
another alternative to the
officer on the street," said
Mrs. Hall. If the officer picks
up a minor for smoking,
previously he could admonish
the minor and let him go, or
he could send him through
the juvenile court system.

Backlog

"The courts are so burdened
that it could be three to four
months before the minor's
case came up," said Mrs. Hall.
"In the Youth Justice
Council, the case should be
heard within two weeks and
would be heard no later than
within three weeks."

The Youth Justice council
is only part of a program to
ease pressure on the juvenile
courts, however. Youth
Bureau officers combine
social working skills with
their police work to help
juvenile offenders who want
to help themselves, said Mrs.
Hall.

"Those with problems on a
'common sense' level, who
are cooperative, want help
and are ready to admit that
they are part of the problem,
are those whom we can
help," she continued.

Long-term problems, or
those that require depth
specialization, are referred to
another agency, she said.

Terms served

The council is considered
an arm of the court, with
council members expected to
fill a term of one calendar
year. Members of the council
are suggested by the school
administration and the
student body before final
selection by the youth
bureau.

Working primarily with
first-time offenders, the
Youth Justice Council will be
able to provide a "more
appropriate action than the
courts," said Mrs. Hall. "The
court is basically limited to
punitive action. The Youth
Justice Council will be able to
consider the youth's situation
more."

"Usually the kids are

harder on the offender than
the courts," she said. "The
decision of the council is
something that Mom and Dad
can't take care of, like a
fine."

Rehabilitative, or education
assignments, as well as work
assignments are some of the
different options open to the
Youth Council members.

If loneliness seemed to be
the cause of the student's
problem, a rehabilitative
project where the council
members befriend the student
could be used, she said.

"The purpose is not to stop
everyone from smoking, but
to teach the juvenile what the
laws are and to help him
recognize his role as a
citizen."

"Just as his mother and
father must obey the speed
limit, the juvenile must obey
the laws that govern him,"
said Mrs. Hall.

A juvenile who appears
before the Youth Justice
Council does not receive a
court record. If he fails to
comply with the council's
decision, however, his case is
referred to court as if he had
never appeared before the
justice council, said Mrs. Hall.

American Fork has plans to
implement a Youth Justice
Council by the middle of
March, according to Mrs.
Hall. Pleasant Grove and Lehi
are also planning such youth
councils, to begin in April.



Universe photo

He won't give up without

Moving along rather slowly, BYU student Wally Bingham tries to steer into the barn at the BYU Dairy in Spanish Fork. Bystanders were better make it, and the steaks were high. The 700-acre farm operated by working laboratory for faculty and students in the fields of agricultural sciences. The dairy produced nearly 600,000 gallons of milk last year, swimming pools in the Richards PE Building and more.

Y debate team returns with firsts in 5 events

The BYU debate team returned triumphant from the Great Desert Invitational held last weekend in Tucson, Ariz.

According to Mac Haddow, vice president of the debate squad and a senior from Pittsburgh, Penn., BYU's team placed first in five separate events. The three-day competition, which took place at the University of Arizona, included 63 universities from across the nation.

The first-place wins came in cross-examination debate, senior division debate and in the individual events of extemporaneous speaking, oratory and interpretive reading, said Haddow.

The combined efforts of the BYU team members brought them to a six point lead to take the sweepstakes trophy. In second place was the U.S. Air Force Academy.

According to Haddow and Garland L. Dennett, president of the debate squad and a senior in speech from Provo, the cross-examination debate team participated

in 12 rounds before the over the University of southern California, and also a freshman in speaking.

The senior division of the team of Haddow placed first in the final round of the debate.

Haddow added that freshman in political science, Colo., took the first extemporaneous speaking contestants.

In what Haddow called an "event," Dennett placed first in interpretive reading.

Also making a favorable junior division debate team the final round against Southern California, composed of Shesky, a freshman from Spokane.

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COME JOIN US FOR '75-76

Army aide to offer tips on military medic fields

A U.S. Army Medical Department career counselor

will be on campus next Wednesday to talk to those students interested in medical and related fields in the military service.

According to Capt. Bernard L. Miles, assistant professor of military science, Capt. Frederick W. Brown "has a wealth of information on opportunities in the military service for those students interested in the Medical Corps, Dental Corps, Medical Service Corps, Veterinary Corps, or any medical specialty field."

Brown is currently assigned to Presidio of San Francisco and will be making visits throughout Utah next week, Miles added.

He will be available by appointment only between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Wednesday at the Department of Military Sciences.

Miles also said that although the medical programs are not directly related to the Army ROTC program on campus, there is a

close correlation between the two.

"Those students who plan to be at school the next four semesters and plan to attend a professional medical school with the help of the Army Health Scholarship should avail themselves of the opportunities of participating in the Army ROTC program," Miles commented.

"We get a lot of doctors and dentists, which we do

need, but they have no training in being an Army officer," he explained.

He said students can derive two benefits by participating in the program. First, they will have financial assistance during their junior and senior year in college. Second, they receive the leadership and officer training they need to prepare for Army service.

Talk to feature drug firm head

The Executive Lecture Series today will feature the head of a large drug firm.

Dr. William C. Wescoe, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Sterling Drug, Inc., New York, N.Y., will address students in 377 ESTB, at 4:10 p.m., as part of the BYU College of Business Executive Lecture Series.

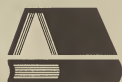
Wescoe has been active in education and medicine throughout his life.

"CLOSE" COUNTS IN HORSESHOES

About the only time you get credit for "almost" is when you're playing horseshoes. Your potential employer, for example, is looking for a college graduate, and is not likely to give much consideration to an "almost." Yet every year scores of students, for one reason or another, withdraw from school when they are close to graduation. Others find themselves with just a few leftover hours of credit at the semester's end.

BYU Home Study has helped hundreds of students convert "almost" to "already," with savings in time, trouble and money. They found BYU Home Study to be the ideal solution to their problems, because it let them finish courses in any time period, wherever they wanted. If you run into credit problems near graduation, we can do it for you, too. Come see us, 210 HRCB or call extension 2868.

NOT GRADUATION



BYU HOME STUDY 210 HRCB

ORSON F. WHITNEY ESSAY CONTEST

Deadline for Entries Is 5:00 p.m. March 1st

Submit Entries at Academics Office

4th Floor ELWC

Prizes:

- 1st \$50.00
- 2nd \$30.00
- 3rd \$20.00

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Ground Fresh Albertson's Supreme

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72¢ LB.



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79¢ LB.

DELICATESSEN

CHEDDAR CHEESE Albertson's 10-Oz. Size **98¢**

WIENERS Albertson's 1-Lb. All Beef **95¢**

LUNCHEAT Janet Lee 5 Oz. All Varieties **39¢**

SLICED BACON Morrell 12-Oz. Pkg. **1.29**

MORRELL HAMS Fully Cooked Bonettes, lb. **1.89**

TAMALES Lynn Wilson 2-Pak **59¢**

SEAFOOD SPECIALS

or HALF SALMON Sirloin Headless, lb. **1.69**

TROUT Delicious, lb. **1.69**

HALIBUT New Banner For Only, lb. **1.98**

FILETS Van O Camp 24-Oz. Size PKG. **2.19**

PORK LOIN ROAST End Cut, lb. **1.18**

CENTER CUT RIB PORK CHOPS Now Only, lb. **1.48**

WHOLE BODY FRYERS Fresh, lb. **53¢**

SIRLOIN STEAK Albertson's Supreme, lb. **1.72**

T-BONE STEAK Beef Loin Albertson's Supreme, lb. **1.83**

BEEF CUBE STEAK Albertson's Supreme, lb. **1.79**

BEEF ROUND STEAK Albertson's Supreme, lb. **1.36**

ROUND RUMP ROAST Beef Albertson's Supreme, lb. **1.36**

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Save With Our Special Bonus Buy Price!

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LAMB CHOPS


SHOULDER BLADE lb. **1.59**

SHOULDER ARM lb. **1.69**

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BANQUET CREAM PIES

14-Oz. Size Five Varieties Now Only

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RHODES 5-PACK BREAD 5 1/4-lb. Loaves **1.29**

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Milk production only secondary

By CLINT GIESE
Universe Staff Writer

Milk is not the most important product of the BYU Dairy in Spanish Fork, according to Dr. Max C. Wallentine, its director, the 700-acre farm's major purpose is "to provide working laboratories, for our students and faculty."

Last year the dairy produced 4.7 million pounds of milk. That is nearly 600,000 gallons enough to fill all swimming pools in the Richards building and almost refill the elementary pool.

But Dr. Wallentine explained that milk production is secondary in purpose to the dairy's primary obligation, that of training students to be

successful in their agricultural careers.

BYU must maintain the farm in order to remain accredited in agriculture, according to Dr. Wallentine. Three areas of learning occupy the dairy: the student herd, dairy cattle research experiments and the actual milk production.

The student herd is "one of the most valuable programs at BYU," according to Wayne Nielsen, a senior in animal science and a student herdsman.

Each of the 10 students enrolled in Animal Science 362R leases four cows from BYU. They pay for feed and, as a team, rotate the twice-daily milking which begins at 4 a.m. and 4 p.m. In the course of a month, each

student will milk 12 or 13 shifts, said Nielsen.

The students sell their milk to BYU Food Services and either pocket the profit or take the loss.

"We're facing the problems of the industry," Nielsen added, noting an average profit of \$100 per student for the January efforts. Less profit is expected this month due to a feed cost increase.

Rumor was that BYU might do away with the 362R class because of the current slump in the milk industry. When questioned, Dr. Wallentine said it "isn't even a possibility" unless students and faculty alike decide to do away with it.

Dr. Robert W. Gardner, professor of animal science, teaches the class and is also in charge of the four major research projects at the dairy.

These studies range in scope from the effects growth rate and breeding management have on the physiological development of heifers, to the influence of energy levels on milk production.

The October 1974 issue of the "Western Dairy Journal" featured the BYU dairy in an article entitled "BYU Offers Lessons In Corraling Knowledge." The article highlighted Dr. Gardner's research work.



Universe photo by Paul Fletcher

As a machine milks the cow, Dale Swensen, senior in animal sciences, tests the milk.

Charter bus to head east

A chartered bus program has been organized to transport students traveling to Washington, D.C., New York City and Chicago at the end of the semester.

According to Jim Dabakis, sophomore in advertising from Springfield, Mass., and organizer of the program, the buses will leave April 18, the day after finals.

Students riding the buses can save up to 20 per cent over regular busing prices and up to 50 per cent over flying prices, Dabakis added.

"We must have a minimum of 47 students per bus to charter each bus," Dabakis mentioned, "but I don't think we'll have any problem meeting that. Twenty have signed up already."

The buses will take only BYU students and there will be no layovers," Dabakis added.

Interested students need to turn in a \$20 deposit to Dabakis by March 15.

Indian Week happenings

Today's Indian Week activities include speeches by Miss Indian America and two other guests, a second talent show, a speech contest and the Indian Week banquet featuring William John Echobaw, director of the Native American Rights Fund, will speak at 9 a.m. in the Varsity Theater.

Miss Indian America, Claire Aca Manning, will speak at 10 a.m. in the Varsity Theater.

John Hinkle, president of the Del Webb International and a Delaware Indian, will speak at 1 p.m. also in the Varsity Theater.

The speech contest finals will be held in 347 ELWC at 3 p.m.

William Canty, the first Indian LDS patriarch, will speak at the Indian Week banquet at 6 p.m.

Bind person lives off farm

By HARRY ATKINS
Associated Press Writer

HERMANSVILLE, Mich. (AP) — Ron Schmidt raises calves and chickens for a living and rides a bike for recreation. But his wife doesn't think he's exceptional, even though he's blind.

"Living with Ron, I don't think he's special," Bonnie Schmidt says. "I get so tired of hearing people say 'Look at the blind guy... Where's his Superman suit?'"

Schmidt, who lost his sight as a child, grew up on his father's 650-acre farm near Springport, Mich. He earned a degree in physics from the University of Michigan.

When I was in high school physics seemed to be where the action was," Schmidt says now. "But all the jobs seemed to dry up."

He worked briefly at a variety of other jobs before deciding to get back to his "first love," farming and raising animals. With a \$13,000 grant from the Michigan Service for the Blind.

He does all the work himself without aid of a cane, dog or any other device.

He says he can tell by the echo of the footsteps and voices how close he is to buildings, doors and his animals. He rides his 2-year-old son, Nathan, on his bike and stays on the gravel roadway by listening to the echoes off the grass-covered shoulder.

Ron and Bonnie met at college where they participated in antiwar activities together. Their lifestyle still reflects the openness many students developed in those "new-left" days. And it adds to some of their frustrations.

"I wanted to have our second child, Gretchen, at home, but the local authorities wouldn't let me," Bonnie says. "That struck us as rather ironic. Here's a guy who raises calves for a living, but his wife can't have a baby at home."

Dick Breyer, the Menominee County extension director, calls Schmidt "kind of unbelievable."

Schmidt gives his animals all their shots. He says he can tell a sick animal by its smell and when to cull a chicken by the distance between its pelvic bones.

"About 80 per cent of the dairy farmers in Menominee County don't think Ron will make it," Breyer says. "The truth is, he hasn't proven himself yet. But I have no doubt that he will."

Chemistry professor selected to give lecture

Dr. J. Rex Goates, a professor of chemistry at BYU, will present the 12th Annual Distinguished Faculty Lecture Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Provo Drama Theater, HFAC.

As distinguished faculty lecturer for the 1974-75 academic year, Dr. Goates receives the highest honor that BYU faculty members confer on one of their colleagues for scholarly excellence.

The title of the lecture is

"... Not with a Bang, But a Whimper." Dr. Goates will discuss, in non-technical language, the implication of a thermo-dynamic law which has given rise to philosophical predictions of the demise of the universe.

The public is invited to the free lecture and to a reception in Dr. Goates' honor immediately following the lecture.

Dr. Goates was born in Lehi and received his bachelor's degree from BYU and his doctorate from the University of Wisconsin, where he also was a research fellow. The professor was a post-doctoral research fellow at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1949.

He joined the BYU Chemistry Department faculty in 1947 and served as chairman of the department from 1965 to 1968.

"Chemical which was... The instrument nearly he research principal Science Atomic the Office and K Corpora He a co-profe 1960 an Annual I Goate prestiduo Research Central Section Chemi him fort out in the while res Dr. G several includi Sigma X Chemicals from I member the N Sciences Council.

Computer seminar this week

Representatives of the nation's largest computer software producer will conduct a three-day seminar, beginning today.

The seminar will run from today through Saturday at various locations on the BYU campus and will feature a team from the Automated Resources Institute, said Scott Tanner, research assistant to the MBA program director.

Activities will include workshop sessions demonstrating computer data systems and related problems.

As an expert in Thermodynamics, Dr. Goates has published 47 articles in internationally circulated journals such as the Journal of the American Chemical Society, the Journal of Physical Chemistry, the Journal of Chemical Thermodynamics, the Journal of Chemical Engineering Data, and the Journal of Inorganic and Nuclear Chemistry.

He and Dr. J. Bevan Ott co-authored the book

Previo Distinc Lecture Tracy I Nibley, L Dr. Del Dr. Da Prof. Th

Campus Briefs

Business test deadline near

Friday is the deadline for candidates in graduate business programs at BYU to register for the business aptitude test.

The Aptitude Test for Graduate Students of Business will be administered on March 22 at BYU and other college campuses, and is administered nationally by a Princeton, N.J., group.

Applications can be obtained at the Testing Center, 268 ASB, and must then be filled out and mailed to New Jersey. Students failing to pick up the form by Friday will have to pay a \$3 late fee if picked up later.

Student to play in organ recital

An organ recital will be performed by Barry Lynn Rishton at 8 p.m. tonight at the Congregationalist Church located at 159 N. University Ave. in Provo.

The program will include selections from Bach, Vierni, Mendelssohn and music from the French romantic era.

Rishton is a sophomore from Salt Lake City majoring in journalism. He has played for four years and studies under Dr. Alexander Schreiner.

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SEE US AT 102 WEST 920 SOUTH STATE, PROVO

Educator will speak at seminar

Little interest shown

Neal A. Maxwell, LDS Church commissioner of education, will be the luncheon speaker at the 16th annual Engineering and Technology Symposium March 13.

The theme of the symposium concerns the environment and its protection, said Dr. James Polve, Symposium director. There will be three classes held for professional technicians and engineers in which they will be able to share ideas and learn new and current techniques in their fields of interest, Polve said.

The first session will concern heavy construction and construction innovation. The second session is on the subject of computer automation, micro processors and electronic packaging. The last session will be on energy considerations, such as tar sands, new energy sources and solar energy.

As a prelude to these classes, a panel discussion, moderated by L. Douglas Smoot, chairman of the BYU Department of Chemical Engineering, and four others who are at the top of their fields around the country, will debate concerning environmental protection.

By DERIN HEAD
Universe Staff Writer

Students don't appear to be too interested in seeing their BYU records.

This has been evidenced by the small number of students that have come in to see their records since BYU's new records policy was publicized more than a week ago.

According to Vaughn Gurney, assistant registrar in charge of records, this is because most students know what is in their records already.

"All we have," he explained, "is their high school transcript, biographical information, any transfer information and their BYU academic record."

Gurney said he had noticed a slight increase in the number of student requests to see their records. "But it's a let-down for most people. What they want just isn't here."

Erlend Peterson, assistant dean of admissions and records, explained that most students don't understand what their records consist of. "When we explain to them what we have here, most students don't want to see them," he said.

Peterson continued that what most students are interested in is what other people, such as teachers and counselors, have had to say about them. "Records like that aren't kept in our office," he said, "but in such places as the Placement Office and Personal Development Office."

Gurney noted that most people who come in the Records Office are curious

about their high school records. "If they want to see those records they go to their high schools when they go home."

"We're happy to work with people," Gurney added, "but most people come in here expecting things we can't do for them."

Gurney reaffirmed his statement that students should come in and check their permanent academic record file at least once a semester.

"Our commitment is to have a perfect permanent record on every student," he explained. "To do this it's necessary that the students check their records often to guard against errors."

A lot of students come in

when they need a transcript of their grades and classes for a graduate school or employer. They need their transcripts immediately and they find mistakes on them.

Gurney noted that changing mistakes takes some time. All the problems could be avoided if students would check their records periodically, he pointed out.

Wayne Hansen, director of the Placement Center, said that he felt most officials had been overreacting to the new records policy. They assumed that when it was publicized they would be mobbed by hordes of students wanting to see their records.

It hasn't been like that at all, he said.

is a pour job

bucket of cement to pour in base of workers prepare to refill empty bucket

Organizations report

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KETBALL TICKET PICKUP

BYU - UTEP

ATURDAY, MARCH 1, 7:30 p.m.

Social Security Number		
Last-Digit	Time	
0-1	8:00-9:30	
2-3	9:30-11:30	
4-5	11:30-1:30	
6-7	1:30-3:30	
8-9	3:30-5:00	

Up Block Seating and Random
ursday in ELWC East Ballroom

Club Notes

exciting lecture by Dr. Gary Williams on "Islam." All interested are invited to attend.

LAW ENFORCEMENT ASSOCIATION
Will meet Saturday at 10 a.m. in 355 MSRB. Sign up for Drug Ed. Program with county attorney and for psyche exam for police work. Nominations will be held for new officers.

LES COPAINS-FRENCH
Will meet Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Sunset Room at Cedar Crest Apts., 1200 N. Bonneville Dr. Mardi-gras Costume Ball. There will be a special program, crepes, refreshments, fun and dancing. Please don't forget costumes. Further information call Christine at 377-1358 or Monique at 375-5740.

ORIENTALS CLUBS
Will meet Saturday at the Marriott Center parking lot northwest side. Tubing party! Friends and dates invited. Will be leaving at 10:30 a.m. from the parking lot. Try and bring own tubes. Caravan will go up to Provo Canyon. Be there about 4 p.m. for April Conference Missionary Reunion.

PI SIGMA ALPHA
Will meet Friday at noon in ELWC 388. There will be an informal discussion with the faculty and hopefully attending will be Vincent J. Breglio, Ph.D., vice president of Decision Making Information. Santa Anita, Calif., who is an expert on campaign management. All members and interested students invited to attend.

PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS ASSOCIATION
Holding a Dean's Seminar

today at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. in 144 JKB with Robert Sears, senior vice president of Phillips Petroleum Co.

SHOMRAH KIVEL
Will meet today at 7 p.m. in A-150 JKB. This week is bridal night and troussau tea. Everyone invited for some great ideas.

SPORTS CAR CLUB
Saturday at 11 a.m. the second slalom of the semester will be held. So bring mothers Chevy to the Cougar Stadium parking lot and slalom it.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION OF SCHOOL PSYCHOLOGISTS
Will meet today at 4 p.m. in McKay Bldg. 255. Meeting vital. Information will be given regarding the master's program.

SEC-STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN
Will meet Saturday for State CEC Convention at Weber State, Ogden, starting at 8:30 a.m. Anyone interested in attending, having ride problems or able to provide transportation, please contact Elaine Grubstad at 377-7155.

VAKHNOV
Will meet Friday in ELWC Cafeteria. Remember T.G.I.F. tomorrow at 4 p.m. Come celebrate the end of another week and month of school.

SLAVIC CLUB
Will meet today in 179 JSB (Banquet Hall). Victor Ludov will be speaking on Soviet Jews at 7:30 p.m. The Orson Hyde Club will be presenting Israeli Dancing. Russian Choir will perform and refreshments will be served. Everyone is invited. Also, initiation into "Dobro Slovo" will be at 6:30 p.m. the same night in 200 JSB.

MED. TECH. SOCIETY
Will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Skaggs Hall, Room 104, at the University of Utah campus. Dr. S. Moore will speak on the "Lab in Criminal Investigation." For rides or more information, leave a note in the Micor department office.

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Chuck Roast lb. 89¢

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Sole Fillets lb. 89¢

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Cooked Fish Sticks lb. 98¢

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Turkey Roast lb. 43¢

Hen Turkeys lb. 59¢

Free Fryers lb. 56¢

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Lamb Rib Chops lb. 1.98

Corn Dogs lb. 1.09

Canned Hams lb. 7.69

Skinnerless Wieners

Shirley Brand - Easy To Prepare Great For Quick Meals On Busy Days

1-lb. pkg. 79¢

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Turbot Fillets

Here's An Economical Seafood Easy On Your Budget

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EVERYDAY IS SATURDAY AT SAFEWAY

Chili with Beans 39¢

Town House Hot or Regular Shook Your Pantry and Save At This Price

Skylark Buns 39¢

Skylark Hot Dog, Hamburger or Sesame Buns Already Sliced and Ready To Serve - Note The Price

'Choc.' Milk 63¢

Lucerne Chocolate Flavored Homogenized Milk None Finer At Any Price - Look How You Save (quart carton 35¢)

Liquid Bleach 59¢

White Magic Laundry Bleach - Compare For A Cleaner, Brighter Wash Aids Bleach

For Your Freezer

Lucerne Ice Milk 79¢

Enjoy All The Exciting Flavors Of This Popular Frozen Dessert

Bel-air Waffles 5-sev. 51¢

Popsicles 18-sev. 88¢

Shrimp Dinners 79¢

Scallop Dinners 79¢

Totino's Pizza 13-sev. 99¢

Bel-air Apple Pies 24-sev. 55¢

Frozen Green Peas 20-sev. 39¢

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Jumbo Tamales 28-sev. 74¢

Ellis Convenience Food

Safeway Has A Great Selection

Sliced Cheese 59¢

Safeway Processed

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Hair Spray 13-sev. 70¢

Shampoo 16-sev. 79¢

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M & M Chocolate Candies 13.5oz. 1.19 2-sev. 99¢ 8-sev. 69¢

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Chesse, Onion, Mexican or Plain

Enjoy Safeway Guaranteed Produce

New Crop Asparagus California Tender All Green lb. 59¢

Red Delicious Apples Extra Fancy lb. 39¢

Fresh Spinach Mrs. Candies 3 10-sev. \$1

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More Typical Values

Orange Drink Lucerne 10-sev. 33¢

Skylark Bread 100% Whole 2 15-sev. \$1

Kraft Velveeta 10-sev. 1.59

Cream Cheese Lucerne 9-sev. 39¢

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Pledge Spray Furniture Polish 14-sev. 1.39

Jergens Soap 4 14-sev. 18¢

Liquid Plumr Drain Cleaner 22-sev. 85¢

Canned Potatoes 4 12-sev. 59¢

Mrs. Wright's White Bread Super Soft Sliced Round 4 1-lb. loaves 99¢

SAVE ON NATIONAL BRANDS AT SAFEWAY

Up Block Seating and Random

ursday in ELWC East Ballroom

Health Center facilities mainly for full-timers

By TOM ECKHARDT
Universe Staff Writer

Only full-time students can be treated at BYU's Health Center, except in emergency cases, according to Glen Roundy, assistant director of the center.

"We are not in a position to care for part-time students, faculty or staff involved in non-industrial injuries," he said.

But Roundy pointed out "we've always said that we'd see emergency cases. I am not aware of any such cases that we've turned away."

The injury of a part-time student in a campus accident recently raised questions about the Health Center's policy on handling emergency cases and on treating part-time students.

Roundy said many of the problems that students experience with the Health Center involve a lack of communication.

"People aren't fully aware of our procedures. They also fall often times to ask questions about their illnesses that could help them recover faster," he said.

Standard procedures mentioned by Roundy include asking questions in regards to the circumstances involving the accident or illness.

He said that students who are not extreme emergency cases often have to wait to be seen simply because of the number of patients being treated.

Last month a part-time student on campus was injured in a chemical research project.

She had been splattered with nitric acid, and had washed the acid off.

After going to the Health Center for additional treatment, she sat nearly 30 minutes waiting to be helped.

Once she was finally examined, the attending physician determined that nothing more could be done for her. Feeling that she had been wasting her time in the center, she later chose to see a dermatologist from Provo.

"Students have the prerogative to go elsewhere if they like," added Roundy. "But they shouldn't blame the Health Center for not doing its job just because they are unhappy."

Some students feel that the "full-time only" policy should be changed, but Roundy questioned whether such a change is warranted.

"Is this really a problem?" he asked. "Do one or two cases warrant such a change?"

"With 25,000 students," Roundy continued, "we aren't able to take on many others. With added staff maybe we could, but not as we currently exist."

The Health Center, like BYU, is a non-profit organization. Its services cannot be extended to a non-student population, according to Roundy.

Any such change would result in an increase in tuition, as much of the Health Center is funded by student money, he said.

"If the students have questions," he added, "they shouldn't be afraid to ask them."



Universe photo by Dan Reilly

'He hung up on me.'

Angela Adams, daughter of Kenneth Adams, business major from Delta, seems to be lamenting that her caller thought hers was the wrong number. Even with a toy phone, a girl's entitled to a little respect.

Education at school accredited

Provo Canyon School has received accreditation from the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges whose approval is equivalent to that given to public schools.

In a letter from the association, the school was recognized for maintaining a high-quality and well-balanced program which is committed to serve youth according to stated philosophy and objectives, according to Jack L. Williams, administrative director.

Don M. Wade, principal of the boys' school, said accreditation by the Northwest Association means Provo Canyon School meets the same standards as all public schools and can issue credit on the same basis.

Provo Canyon School has six full-time teachers, four part-time teachers and outside tutors to instruct boys in elementary, junior high and high school subjects as well as crafts, electronics and other electives. The approximately 60 boys attend the school 24 hours a day.

CCH name ups school

The name change from "Church College of Hawaii" to "BYU-Hawaii Campus" has made quite a difference in the way the public sees the college, said Lawrence K. Rast, director of Student Services at the Hawaii Campus.

Rast explained that in the South Pacific region, a "college" is about the same as a high school in the U.S. The Church College of New Zealand and the Church College of Samoa are both on the level of a U.S. high school.

Many students at BYU-Hawaii Campus come from these areas, and their family and friends would equate the name "Church College" with the colleges they know.

Rast explained that this factor, plus "the status of people, has made a welcome difference in the perception of the college in their eyes."

Rast was on a visit to BYU West Coast campus as director of Student Services at Hawaii Campus to get acquainted with his counterparts at BYU, and to "see what aspects of

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Speeches scheduled

The BYU Department of Travel Studies is sponsoring a symposium entitled "Prophecy and Modern Israel" today at 7:30 p.m. in 261 MCKB. All students are invited to attend.

Daniel H. Ludlow, chairman of correlation in the LDS Church Internal Communications Department, will be the speaker. Dann Hone, promotion supervisor for Travel Studies, said Dr. Ludlow is one of the LDS Church's foremost scholars on the topic of Israel.

The symposium, he added, is in correlation with the next Jerusalem Travel Studies program to begin in June, which will be headed by Dr. Ludlow.

Ombudsman

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12:00 noon

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MEN'S SHOP

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- Dress Shirts
- T Shirts
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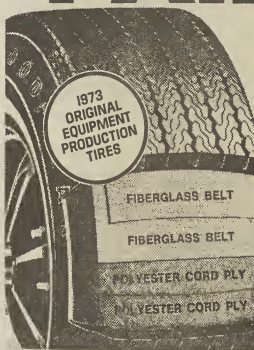
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Museum fills and roles

PERSON
There have been weddings, wedding receptions, dinners, dances and banquets held in the building.

There is a collection of pottery and paintings by the high schools of Utah in the museum until today.

Peggy Foster is the director of the museum and Shirley Ivie is the custodian. Each year from March 30 through April, the Utah Art Show is displayed in the museum.

This features all Utah artists, professional and amateur.

"The museum is open every day during that month," Mrs. Burkheimer added.

In June there will be a quilt show in the museum, she continued.

When these different shows and banquets are held, the regular pieces of art are changed around to make room.

"However, the pictures are left hanging," added Mrs. Burkheimer.

The museum is generally closed during January and March for changes that have to be made in the different art shows.

"It takes one month to arrange, judge and catalogue the shows," said Mrs. Burkheimer.

Nominated for role award

AP) — "It's astounding, I'm delighted," Astaire said after his first Motion Picture nomination, for his supporting role as "The Towering Inferno."

In films since 1933, but not until now has the famed dancer ever been in Academy award.

In the news, I felt dizzy," he said. "I said 'I believe it!'"

Nominations offered no real surprises but Paramount received the most nominations — 39. Warner brothers trailed with 31.

Student Francis Ford Coppola amassed nominations for writing, directing and "The Godfather Part II" and for writing and "The Conversation." Motion Picture Academy from being nominated for directing.

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A statue of Paul Revere warning his fellow colonists about the coming British is one of the focal points in this part of the Springville Art Museum. The building serves as a social center as well as a display case for art works.

There have been no changes 1964. George D. Clyde, his four in the building except for a The Clyde Foundation, brothers and one sister, wing which was added on in consisting of former Gov. sponsored the addition.

Piano concert: family affair

The BYU Ninth Branch will host concert pianist Dr. Chester Hill, at a performance in the Madson Recital Hall Friday, at 8 p.m.

Dr. Hill will be accompanied in his presentation by Ruth Hill, flute; Michael Hendriksen, violin; and the entire Hill family on a wide variety of instruments.

Currently a teacher at Ricks College, Dr. Hill is a graduate of BYU and has studied piano at Columbia University and at Juillard School of Music. He and his family are recognized throughout the Rexburg area for their outstanding musicianship.

The first portion of the program will feature works by Chopin, including the

"Barcarolle in F sharp major," "Two Etudes Ballade in F. minor" and "Waltz in A flat major."

Ruth Hill will perform "Concertino" by Chamonade, followed by Michael Hendriksen in "Romance from Violin Concerto in D major," by Wieniaski.

The Hill family will conclude the evening's performance with "Sleeping Beauty Waltz," by Tchaikowsky.

Following the performance, Dr. Hill will give a brief demonstration lecture on the hymns of George E. P. Careless, with audience participation.

Tickets go on sale for 'J.B.'

Tickets go on sale today for the Readers Theater production "J.B.," scheduled for the BYU Mormon Festival of Arts, beginning March 6-8, at 8 p.m. in the Nelke Experimental Theater.

Dr. Preston R. Gledhill, director of the production, has adapted the format of a readers theater from the play "J.B." by playwright Archibald MacLeish.

The Pulitzer-prize winning show brought Archibald MacLeish, almost unknown in the theater prior to this play, a reputation which ranks him as one of the foremost playwrights America has produced.

Commenting on the play, Dr. Preston R. Gledhill said, "It is the modern story of Job who asks most poignantly for all mankind the crucial question: How can the world be justified?"

Cast in the role of J.B. is Kerry Ashton, a theater major from Pocatello, Idaho. Judith Piquet, a graduate student in theater, plays the role of J.B.'s wife.

Other actors include Joe Batzel, who plays the role of Nicles, and Orson Scott Card as Mr. Zuss, as well as Don Walker.

"J.B." will represent BYU in the Flint Hills Interpretation and Readers



Pleading with God for patience and understanding is Kerry Ashton who plays the lead role in the Mormon Festival of Arts play "J.B." which opens March 6.

Theater Festival to take place in March at Emporia, Kan. Tickets for the production

are priced at \$1 for students with a BYU activity card and \$1.50 general admission.

Jamaica has more than 500 species of ferns ranging from the fragile, feathery plants of the humid mountain gaps to the giant tree ferns that tourists see in Fern Gully outside the Ocho Rios on the island's north shore.

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Art of ceramics shows increase in popularity

By TOM WCKHARDT
Universe Staff Writer

The craft of ceramics is enjoying popularity as never before, and is part of the new renaissance in the world of art, said Max Weaver, professor in the Art and Design Department at BYU.

Weaver said the last 15 years have brought a new popularity in the art area similar to that enjoyed by science in the past.

"People are getting back to using their hands," he said.

The study of ceramics is particularly popular here at BYU. Each semester the Art Department receives three times more applications for admission into ceramics classes than it can handle.

All through the United States, said Weaver, classes are being taught in high schools and even in elementary schools.

Weaver said the key to success in ceramics, as with any art form, is self-motivation. A student must take his work seriously, as it is not a fast process.

"The environment here is more conducive to learning because of the mix of beginners

and advanced students," said Laurn Smith, a junior in art education from San Diego.

"Ceramics is a good way to express yourself," added Ed Ham, a graduate student in art from Provo. "Ceramics is probably the most misunderstood of all the fields of art," he added.

If the ceramics program has a limitation, Ham feels it is in the size of the facilities the department has.

"We have some of the finest professors," he said. "But we lack the room we need to work in."

"The university," Ham continues, "does not put much emphasis on visual arts. They have no financial priorities towards art."

The process of making ceramic begins with the selection of the clay. Two types of clay are used here, sedimentary and residual.

Next the clay is wedged on a wedging table, to remove all excess water and air, then goes onto the potter's wheel, where it is molded and shaped into the desired form.

When the clay has been "thrown" or molded, into form, it must dry for four days before it is ready to be fired in a kiln.

The pottery is fired then cooled before a glaze is applied.



Stan Eckerley, senior from Salt Lake City, demonstrates techniques for shaping and forming clay.

Young Ambassadors do missionary work

By CHRIS FULLAGAR
Universe Staff Writer

During a missionary oriented concert, given by the Young Ambassadors, the group was said to be a cross between the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, the Johnny Mann Singers, "Doc" Severinsen's Band and the June Taylor Dancers.

The Robertsons, a non-member family from Ogden, made the comment following a recent concert by the BYU group.

This performing group, which includes a full 20-piece orchestra of brass, wind, and string instruments, 15 vocalists and eight dancers, was in a constant state of preparation, especially for its closing performance Saturday night at Weber State.

"Hey, Cathy, I hope my

zipper doesn't bust again," Mike Strickland, one of the dancers, said 10 minutes before the curtain went up during a normal back-stage rush.

"I think I have a bad case of the butterflies," Vicki Foutz said cautiously to one of her partners during their warming-up exercised nine minutes before curtain.

"Mitch, watch yourself when you go for that high 'C'," Glen Jaspering helpfully warned with six minutes left.

"Listen, Tom, if you hit me again with that drum stick, I'll pour rubber cement on your drum head," Steve Pay said, with his tongue bulging through his left cheek while they were preparing for their drum solo. Four minutes were remaining until show time; three, two, one, and the overture began as an

introduction to possibly one of the best performances presented to a Weber State audience from BYU, said C.E. Stuart, an engineering technician at Hill Air Force Base.

The result of this preparation was a well-performed repertoire of several popular numbers, including a medley of Carpenter hits, contemporary and country-western numbers, and nostalgic hits from the '50s and '60s. Such songs as "Make Your Own Kind of Music," "Rock the Boat," "I Honestly Love You," and "Mac Davis 'You've Got to Stop and Smell the Roses'" from the 50's "Johnny Be Good," "At the Hop," and "Rock Around the Clock" were performed with clever arrangements of choreography.

AFT dates 3 faculty members second in schedule concert film series

"The Man in the Glass Booth," based on the trial of Adolph Eichmann, will be the second film in the American Film Theatre's second season, Tuesday at 2 and 8 p.m. at the Academy Theatre.

Tickets are \$3.50 for matinee general admission, \$2.50 for students, and \$5 for the evening show.

"The Man in the Glass Booth," is one of the five in the series of famous stage plays made into films that comprise the AFT season. Stars include Maximilian Schell, Lois Nettleton, and Jennifer Lee.

The show is an Edward Anhalt rewrite of a Robert Shaw play about a concentration camp victim who claims he is a Nazi war criminal.

Three BYU faculty members will combine the clarinet, flute, and harp in a concert Thursday in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

Dr. David Randall, clarinet; Dr. Ted Wight, flute; and Louise Pratt, harp, are the musicians.

The concert begins at 8 p.m. with Sruel Irving Glick's "Suite Hagraique" featuring Dr. David Randall, with Dr. Reid Nibbey at the piano.

This song was written to depict the tunes which the composer remembered during his youth in a Jewish Society. The piece includes several Jewish folk songs, said Dr. Harold Goodman, chairman of the music department.

Mrs. Pratt, a BYU graduate, was the harpist for the Utah Symphony Orchestra for several years. She teaches harp at BYU and also instructs children's music courses in the Jordan School District.

"Oliver Messiaen's 'Abyss of the Birds for the Clarinet

Students pre 'Phaedra' drama

"Phaedra," a French neo-classic play will be staged this week as part of the program.

The graduate production, under Brent Lefavor, will be performed today and Friday at noon today.

The Directing Three program, under Charles L. Metten, Department of Theatre Arts chairman, offers the theatergoer a production that are not often produced.

Director Brent Lefavor, a graduate student technical theater, said of the production: show is when we let our appetites and the bounds the Lord has set, we bring our own heads."

Cast in the leading role of Phaedra is Ke majoring in theater from Sacramento, California who unwittingly wins Phaedra's Michael Perry, a senior from Seattle, Theater. Phaedra's husband, Theseus, is O'Neill, a junior majoring in speech.

Other cast members include Nancy Lybbert, Angela Gifford, Kevin Gifford, Thesetdesign was made by Bruce Br Ruth Roberts and graphics by Leslie students.

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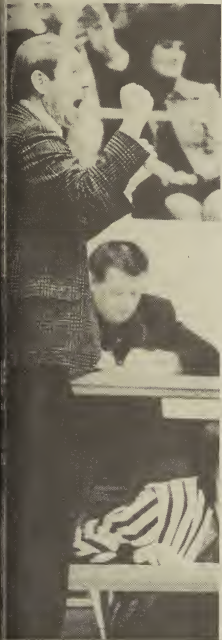
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★Orson F. Whitney Essay Contest ends Sat.

MARCH PREVIEW:

Howard Baker-Senator of Tennessee

s sting, rumors go on, Potter hangs in there



he Cougars on shouts and waving
ne against Utah.

By ROGER W. HOSKINS
Universe Sports Editor

BYU is 10-12 with four games to go on the 1974-75 cage schedule and head Coach Glenn Potter hangs more boos and more rumors with every game.

The season started with promise against Texas but soon became an uncertainty as BYU lost to Brazil. The fans who had packed the Marriott Center during the Cosmic Years were staying away in droves, and the rumors grew. Jerry West or Dick Motta or Ladell Anerson or Frank Arnold from UCLA were supposed to be riding white horses to the rescue of the BYU basketball program.

Through it all, Potter has remained the same, admitting candidly that the rumors bother him but that it's all part of the territory.

"Sure the rumors bother me—it's impossible to be immune," said Potter. "You just have to remember that it's part of the job."

Criticism

Much of the criticism of Potter originated when, in his first year as head coach, the Cougars failed to repeat as WAC champions. There were two major reasons for BYU's failure that year, according to Coach Potter.

"When the NCAA ruled us ineligible for post-season play, our players suffered a let-down and I know it had an effect on the rest of the season," Potter said.

"At the time, we were in first place and I knew the ruling hurt us."

The NCAA had said because Kresimir Cosic had played for BYU, the WAC would lose its automatic berth in the NCAA if BYU were sent as the conference champions.

Coach Potter also pointed out that the Cougars went into that season without Bernie Fryer, an all-WAC guard who averaged 20 points a game, and forward Phil Tolstrup, who had started for the Cougars since his sophomore year.

Disappointment

Coach Potter calls the NCAA ruling his keenest disappointment, and says the Gary Batiste incident was another difficult time.

"If Gary (Batiste) had been willing to pay the price, I think the progress we've made would be a lot more evident," said the Cougar mentor.

Not only did BYU lose Batiste, the school's first black basketball player, but prior to the '74-'75 season three guards who might have helped this season left school for personal reasons.

Potter played basketball at the University of Idaho 16 years ago and by his own admission he was no star and didn't even have a scholarship while he played for the Idaho varsity. Potter says he wanted to play in order to be better prepared for a coaching career.

After serving as a graduate assistant at Idaho, Potter went to the University of Nebraska, where he served as an assistant coach, before moving to BYU.

At BYU he first served as an assistant to Stan Watts, and when Coach Watts became sick he shared duties with Pete Witbeck, taking the defense while Witbeck handled the offense. That year BYU won the WAC but lost in the NCAA regionals to Long Beach State.

High regard

Of those who know and work closely with Coach Potter, none are found but those who hold him in the highest regard. Leonard Welsh, BYU's student manager, calls Potter the "finest Christian gentlemen" he's ever met.

"I'll never be able to pay Coach Potter back for all the many kindnesses he's done for me. He's just a great man and a great representative for the school and his church," said Welsh, a Methodist, from Fresno, Calif.

Potter's secretary, Chris Holt, calls Potter one of the "most considerate persons" she has ever met.

"I really admire him as a person as well as a coach," said Miss Holt. "He's concerned with his players as people—not just as athletes."

"He never tears anybody down, and even with all the stories going around he's never tried to get revenge. It's unbelievable what he can go through and be the dignified individual he is," said Miss Holt.

Personal contact

Potter maintains personal contact with his players by meeting with each player once a week. He says that he doesn't have the close relationships with his players that were once commonplace, but this is more a cause of logistics than anything else.



Coach Glenn Potter counsels forward Brian Frishman in Saturday's BYU vs. University of Utah basketball game.

"The size of the student body has increased so much that there is a lot less personal contact today between a coach and his players," said Potter.

"With a student body of 25,000 there is a lot more diversity than on a campus of 5,000."

While he may not be as close with his players, his home remains close-knit. His wife says he doesn't bring the game home with him and he rarely loses his temper.

"I can only remember four times in the 15 years we've been married that Glenn has lost his temper. I'm the one that does all the yelling."

Wedding night

Mrs. Potter tells of the day she got married and how she and Coach Potter spent their wedding night at a basketball game.

"Glenn was a graduate assistant at Idaho and we got married in the morning and he coached that night."

"We never got a honeymoon because we didn't have any money and Glenn had school."

The Potters have five children and the oldest boy, Steve, is playing basketball in a bantam basketball league. At 11 years old and a guard, Coach Potter says Steve tells him not to recruit any guards in seven years because that's when he'll be coming to BYU.

Mrs. Potter says that some things have changed since her husband got the head coaching job.

"He's more restless and he has trouble getting to sleep at night. There's a lot more pressure on a head coach than an assistant," said Mrs. Potter.

Potter admits he has trouble getting to sleep after a game but says ironically it's worse after a win than after a loss.

Mrs. Potter says that she gets hurt and upset when she hears what people will say about Coach Potter after a game. "When we were leaving the Marriott Center after the Utah game, somebody said, 'No wonder we lost—Pimm is up encouraging his players all the time and Potter never encourages his.'—I just wonder if they watched the game, because Glenn was on his feet all night."

The only fear Potter has about all the rumors of his departure is that other schools might use them against BYU and hurt the Cougars' recruiting.

"Some schools will use anything at all against you if they think it will give them a better chance," said Potter.

About BYU's chances in the immediate future, Potter defends his players and says it will take time.

Recruiting

"Once your program has fallen off, it takes time to build it back up. We had a good recruiting year last year getting Handy, Cheesman, Nielsen and Law (Very), and we got Frishman this year."

"If we can get a guard this year to do what we expected from Batiste, we'll be competitive next year," Potter said.

Outlook good

WFL may play second season games

There are increasing signs that the World Football League will attempt to play a second season although it will probably be on a smaller scale with fewer teams and fewer name players.

The league has given itself another month to find at least eight groups of owners willing to lose millions while they fight for the credibility and recognition that was so totally destroyed in the WFL's incredible first season, when it lost in excess of \$20 million.

If there is a second season—a possibility that was very remote a few months ago—it will be a singular tribute to the energies and

organizing abilities of Chris Hemmeyer, an Hawaiian land developer whose WFL team lost about \$3.5 million last fall.

That may have made Hemmeyer's club the biggest one-year losing proposition in the history of sport, and now he's back for more as league president. But he claims it will be different this time.

For one thing, Hemmeyer, operating under a reorganization plan he devised, is requiring all teams to place in escrow an amount variously reported at between \$650,000 and \$1.5 million.

This is designed to guarantee operating expenses and avoid the series of financial

collapses that were so prominent last season.

Sources say Shreveport, La.; Portland, Ore.; Birmingham, Ala.; Anaheim, Calif.; Chicago, Philadelphia and Honolulu are likely sites for WFL franchises. Others which have some possibility of being around are Tulsa, Okla., Memphis, Tenn., and New York City.

Some of the current maneuvering, involves placing the franchise which owns the rights to former Miami Dolphins' Larry Csonka, Jim Kick and Paul Warfield.

The league is losing some of the National Football League players it signed, such as Ken Stabler and Ted Hendricks,

and it may lose some of its own best players, such as rookies Booker Brown and James McAlister of southern California.

Thus it is critical for the WFL to get the most exposure for the three ex-Dolphins, and that may be done by placing that franchise in New York. But the city has no suitable place for that team to play so it may locate at Yale Bowl in New Haven, Conn.

The major problem for the WFL in addition to finding owners willing to put up money is how to settle its staggering debts. In many cases these debts are not being settled, sources said.

For instance, if ownership changes hands some creditors may simply have to write off their outstanding bills as losses, which leaves the league still seeking a solution as to what it is going to do about back pay for its players.

One high placed source with a WFL team in the south said three or four teams were trying to settle back salaries by paying 20 cents on the dollar. Another team, which owes nearly \$1 million in back salaries, was reported trying to settle for 50 cents on the dollar.

If the players will accept that—for many it's that or nothing—then the WFL may be on the road to recovery.



Universe photo by Mark Phillips
BYU's Jay Cheesman goes up for a basket in Saturday's game against Utah. Cheesman was nominated for WAC Player of the Week.

Letcher; Mike Moon, senior sophomore center Jay guard at ASU; Utah's Cheesman; Tim Hall, a senior sophomore guard Jeff Jonas; forward at Colorado State, Rich Pokorski, senior forward, and Jim Kappis, junior guard at New Mexico; BYU at Arizona.

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the Tribe of Many Feathers present President Kimball with a bolo tie souvenir of Indian Week.



A painting by an Argentine girl was presented to President Kimball during Brazilian Club meeting.



Universe photos by Paul Fletcher

During a quiet moment between Indian Week events, President Kimball strolls with Billie Cody, Miss Indian BYU.

ll chuckles at speaker's remarks
Club meeting Tuesday.

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bread on campus President Kimball

Honorary Tribe of Many Feathers Chief, he looked down at it and said, "You mean I get this for the whole year?"

Sam Canyon reported that the President was very informal at the luncheon. He put the 200 guests at ease by telling the anecdote about the little boy who, when threatened with a spanking for his misbehavior, looked up at his father and recited "I am a child of God," thus cleverly escaping his punishment.

"Just to be around him was beautiful—a feeling I can't describe," said Rosie Tysie, a senior from Kayenta, Az., in elementary education.

Bessie Spencer, although urged by her friends to tell what the President had said to her, bashfully declined, commenting that "He didn't say much." Miss Spencer is a junior in animal science from Copper Mine, Az.

The President met privately with about 30 student Indian leaders for 15 minutes between the luncheon and his speech. He was presented with the bolo tie at this meeting. He spoke briefly to each one present. One coed said, "That was the most precious experience of my life."

The all-Indian audience at the main address burst into applause as President Kimball grinned and turned with the girls making the presentation to hold up an elk skin for the photographers.

When Tony Schuerch, in introducing the President, said that he was "white on the outside, but red on the inside," there was an appreciative murmur from the audience.

Schuerch told of how President Kimball had driven to the mountains of his native Arizona to stay with Indian friends while recovering from a heart attack.

Perhaps the most emotional episode of the day came when the President was escorted into the packed room where the Brazilian-American Association was gathered to

give him a send-off for his South American trip.

They stood and sang out a lusty "We Thank Thee, O God for a Prophet" as he entered.

The President sat solemnly, occasionally nodding his head, as Valter Soares, representing the Brazilian students, spoke, expressing the Brazilians' good wishes and asking the President to take their love back to their people. He joked that "if we had known that you were coming, we would have stayed there," which got unmistakable approval from the crowd.

Doralisa Riquelme, representing the Argentine students, then gave a similar tearful message.

Sister Kimball then spoke, telling how she loves the way the Latins are so emotional and expressive. She said when President Kimball was assigned to preside over the English missions after being in South America, she thought the people in England didn't love them because she was used to being kissed on both cheeks.

President Kimball got another appreciative outburst when he returned to the podium after his remarks to apologize for mistakenly leaving out the Argentines. He said, "Maybe the Argentines are almost as good as the Brazilians," then amid much laughter, changed it to "maybe a little better."

Both groups then presented President and Sister Kimball with some gifts and mementoes from South America.

President and Sister Kimball were supposed to exit during the closing song, "God Be With You," which was sung in Portuguese. However, they failed to make it out the door because they were mobbed by the Latins all giving their characteristic fond farewells.



The BYU Film Society is a campus club as well as a film exhibitor. Students wishing to join should leave a note for Robert Garrick in the ASBYU Culture Office, 429 ELWC, containing their name and telephone number.

"HIGH NOON"

GARY COOPER
GRACE KELLY


"LETTER FROM AN UNKNOWN WOMAN"

JOAN FONTAINE
LOUIS JOURDAN

SHOWTIMES:


"HIGH NOON" 9:00 P.M.

"LETTER" 7:00 P.M.



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8 OZ. SIGMAN'S MEAT OR BEEF LUNCH MEAT	PKG. 65¢

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303 SIZE COUNTY FAIR FRUIT COCKTAIL	.39	22 OZ. 10¢ OFF JOY LIQUID	.66	100 FEET JUMBO SARAN WRAP	
2 LB. HERSHEY INSTANT COCOA MIX	1.79	PERSONAL SIZE IVORY BAR SOAP	.14	QUART NALLEY PREPARED MUSTARD	
46 OZ. COUNTY FAIR ALL FLAVORS FRUIT DRINKS	.49	4 OZ. SCHILLING'S BLACK PEPPER	.79	15 OZ. FAULTLESS SPRAY STARCH	
46 OZ. EARLY CALIFORNIA CUCUMBER CHIPS	1.09	17 OZ. 4¢ OFF AJAX DECORATE CLEANSER	.35	24 OZ. LONG GRAIN MILD RICE	
2 LB. WHITE & YELLOW 3 MINUTE POPCORN	.59	BATH SIZE VEL BEAUTY BAR BATH SOAP	.33	24 COUNT KIMBIES TODD DIAPERS	
30 COUNT KIMBIES DAYTIME DIAPERS	2.05	12 OZ. KEEBLER VANILLA WAFERS	.59	17 OZ. LYSOL BASIN, TUB & TOILET CLEANER	

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